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O.her Gossip.

Mande Adams has appeared more than seven handred timee in "The Little

nouse in Cincinnai next week.

The Midsnmmer Minstrel Company, of Winchester, will give a show in that city on March 16th. Saxton's band will furnish music for the performance.

comb Riley while in Indianapolis.

play "The Children of the Geetto" for pall-bearers were: Mesers. Joseph H. Friday and Saturday nights and Sai- Ewalt, Will P. Arderv, R. F. Adair, urday matinee on March 16th and 17th. Jr., Buckner Bedford, R. M. Coilier The cast is a large one, headed by Wilton Lackaye, who was the orginal Lucien Logan, aged thirty-five. died Svengali in "Trilby."

daughter to be a cultured, thinking eral John T. Croxton. woman, but to keep off the stage. Lillian Russell's daughter is about 16 years old now, and is at school. She has talent, it is said, but her mother does not want her to adopt a stage

Mr. Creston Clarke and Miss Prince. supported by their company of players. gave an excellent production of "l'he Ragged Cavalier," at the opera house Thursday night, and won a firmer hold on the local theatre-goers. The absence of the orchestra was severely commented npon by many of the opera honse certainly deserve an orchestra.

The crusade started in New York against the drama "Sopho" is attracting wide attention. In New York it has caused the arrest of Olga Nethersole, who is playing the piece, and the notoriety has resulted in the theatre being greation and Stomach and Bowel trouble. against the drama "Sopho" is atttacting Louisville, Indianapolis, and other cities. it and you will be convinced. In Philadelphia last week a book dealer was sentenced to one years' imprisonment for selling "Sapho." The Indianapolis library has also declared against Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" and wind and storm-best old reliable Allen's "Summer In Arcady." The book union. W. O. HINTON, Agent. dealers, however, are making money off that class of the reading public that want such books.

NUPTIAL KNOTS

emnizations Of The Marriage Vows.

J. W. Harness, of Kokomo, Ind., a rich gny seventy-eight years old, who has yearned for double harness, was married last week to a seventeen year old bride. He has had a standing offer of \$10,000 for the right kind of a wife, so he gave her the money bfore the

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

The Stoner lands were not sold yesterday the suit of Mrs. Ida Stoner vs. Warren Stoner having been compro-

C. F. Neagle, of Laxington, sold a fine team of mares to Griffin & Cunningham, of Detroit, for \$2,500. They could trot a mile in 2:25. One was by Gambetta Wilkes and the other by

Woodfard & Buckner's good colt
Kentucky Farmer is a probable starter
in the Kentucky Derby and the wise
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win that event. Woodfard & Buckner's good colt win that event. He started seven times as a two-year-old finishing first four times and second twice. Twenty-four colts are eligible to start in the Derby.

Circuit Court Docket

THE March term of the Bourbon Circuit Court will begin next Monday. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, The docket will comprise 260 old equity and contains no potash, mercury, or The docket will comprise 260 old equity cases, 14 equity appearances, 25 ordiand 56 Commonwealth cases.

OBITHARY.

News and Comment of Stage Matters and Funeral Announcements of Deceased Citizens.

Mrs. Sallie Ewalt Adair, aged sixtyseven years, relict of Dr. John J. Adair, died at eleven o'clock Friday morning at her home on Mt. Airy avenue. Mrs. Adair had been ill for many months, but Mrs. Leslie Carter will give her great bore her intense suffering bravely and production of "Z" a at the Grand opera was faithful unto death in her religion and in her devotion to her loved ones. death is regretted by many sympathizby seven children-A. P. Adair, Dr. John R. Adair, Charles Adair and Mrs. Wyatt Thompson, of Bonrbon; Mrs. Robt. Stolworthy, of Cincinnati; W. John Fox, Jr., the author, delivered W. Adair, of Tribune, Kansas, and H. vices were held Sunday afternoon at Mr. Fox was the gnest of James Whit- nalf-past two o'clock by Rev Dr. Rutherford at the Second Presbyterian Church, and the remains were placed in Manager Scott has booked the great the vanit at the Paris cemetery. The Wm. P. Worn II.

Sunday morning at Danville of Bright's disease. He is survived by his wife and a little danghter. Mrs. Logan was for Eleanor Duse's daughter has never merly Miss Anna Croxton, of this city, seen her mother act, and her mother and is a sister of Harry Croxton of intends she never shall. She wants her Paris, being a laughter of the late Gen-

> Persons who want engraved cards or invitations of any description are invited to call at THE BOURBON NEWS office and look at the very latest styles in these lines. Prices as low as Cincinnati, Louisville Philadelphia or New York

M. B. Smith, Butternni, Mich., says: DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the very best pills I ever used for costiveness, liver and bowel troubles. W. T. Brooks.

To secure the original Witch Hazel Salve, ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel patrons. Attractions like Creston Clarke Salve, well known as a certain cure for piles and shin diseases. Beware of worthless counterfeits. They are dangerous. W. T., Brooks.

resulted in the theatre being gestion and Stomach and Bowel trouble, packed every night. The trial will I tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepein and occur this week. The play is certainly soon jound relief. After using one fiftythe most immoral drama now being anything that comes on the table without acted in legitimate theatres. The suffering pain and distress in my "Sapho" crusade has also caused the stomach and I can chee fully recommend book to be barred from the libraries in stomach trouble. If you are afficted try

Very truly yours,

My agency insures against fire, 'Jude, the Obscure', and James Lane prompt paying companies-non-

> "I nsed Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in my family with wooderful results. It gives immediate relief, is pleasant to take and is truly the dyspeptic's best friend," says E. Hartgerink, Overisel, Mich. Digests what you eat. Cannot fair to cure. W.

The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty of such treatment is illustrated in the arming number of deaths which refrom it. The disease is in the bood, and hence can not be cut out. Me times out of ten the surgeon' knife only hastens death.

My son had a most malignant Cancer, for which the doctors said an operation was the only hope. The operation was a severe egg, as it was necessary to cut down to the jaw bone and sorape it. Before a great while the Can.

acrape it. Before a great while the Can-eer returned, and beeer returned, and began to grow rapidly.
We gave him many remedies without relief, and finally, upon the advice of a friend, decided to try S. S. S. (Swift's Specific), and with the second bottle he began to improve. After

Absolutely the only hope for Cancer

as it is the only remedy which goes to the very bottom of the blood and

other mineral. Books on Cancer will be mailed free nary appearances, about 50 old ordinary, to any address by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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MONEY IN TREASURY

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Paid by Jefferson County.

No Cash let Belween the Two Factions of the State Government, Although Both Are in Full Operation-The Confest Cases.

Frankfort, ky., March 3. The two factions of the state government are proceeding each in full operation, but with nothing approaching a clash per ling the Inigation over the offices.

The treasury of the democratic faction of the government was replena led by payment into it of about \$25,on from of cials of Jefferson county The democratic officials thank that the example et by the Jefferson county officers will be followed by democratic officer in a majority of counties where they are in control, and that in a few days they will have enough money to pay carrent expenses.

The agreed care involving the contests over the office of governor and lieutenant governor is being argued at Louisville before Judge Field on a denourrer filed by Taylor's attorneys to the perition of Beckham.

The court of appeals, at its sitting here, entered an order postponing the ar rument docket till the spring term, which beens in April. The order of the chief justice does not give the reasen for this action, but nerely states that the judges will hold their courn!tations, at which cales will be decided as usual, and that the court will convene on the bench whenever the occacion demands it. In democratic circles it is said this action was taken by the court on account of stories that the lives of two of the judges had been threatened.

Louisville, Ky., March 3.-Argument In the cases involving the Litle to the officer of governor and lientenant governor was begun before Judge Fields in the circuit court Friday. Connsel for Gov. Beckham, President Pro Tem Carter, and Gen. John B. Castleman, democrats, filed a denintrer and motion to strike cut the answer and reply of W. S. Taylor and John Marshall. the republican incumbents, after which an order of argument was agreed upon, and Attorney David W. Pairleigh opened for the republicans.

Frankfort, Ky., March 3 .- In the house Friday afternoon Representatives (antrill and Klair, democrats, cane near being involved in a perso all encounted on the floor. Only the intervention of a dozen members kept them apart. Cantrill, in his speech in Lehalf of Contestant Combs. from Madison county, claimed that the appenents of the McChord railrecoll follows fighting against seating Coul becau e he was known to favor 110 bill. Klair derounced this charge

was ported. Francest, Ky., March 4.—The Me-Chief railread andi-extortion bill, ants, and 20 assistants, with rank of which is on the house calendar, havis g already ja ed the enate, was an iso in all of the proceedings in that branch of the legs after, though the recover was not reported from the Merritt, Gen. Brooke and many other committee til late in the afternoon

At the morning session the house to k up the contested election case of Stafford (rep.) vs. Letterle (dem.), from Lousville, and after some dehat adopted the minority report which allowed Letterle to retain his seat. A strictly party vote was brought out in this case.

REV. JOHN HENNESSY DEAD.

The Archbishop of Dubuque Succumbs to a Third Stroke of Paralysis of the Brain Sunday.

Duloique, la . March 5. - Most Rev. John Hernesy, first archbishop of D laque, died Sunday afternoon, aged 74 years. In March of last year the architch p was stricken with partool wray is of the brain. On Febre ry 1 1 st he was again stricken been hanged at the same time, but it and Friday hight was seized with anetter stroke. Woen Archbishop Ryan, of Thila lelphia, arrived Sunday morning the sofferer showed signs of recognition, though made to speak. He then be an to sink an I at 2 o'clock to held Thur by morning at 10 o'clook. Archiolop Ryan, of Philadelines, will pronounce the eulogy.

Tix-President Cleveland's Hiness. Projection, N. J., March .. The report of the illnes of ex-President \$7,000. Crawr Charland, according to his position, have been exaggerat 1. He some te, cleveland has had another gether of the international as lateto comed ben to he house. There he light by Pring ton, Lowever, to the to cland's health is not a root as it was some month ago. The cult mornation exen out at the Clevel all must be that the expresident is not seriously ill.

Hiding in the Mountains.

Charagon, Tenn., March 2. Degorise here have gived a left r from Pairsville, Ga., Cotting that Win. June, who rundered Chief of Police Thurs of Bulton, Ga., several months and be billing in the mountains among printies.

Treeps Returning From Porto Rico. sa Jose, Per o Rico, March 2.-For any of the 'th 'nited State deres in a winterall street meanery store. The two electes had some words to the transfer are the refer all of Brooks to give his one bug reguled to fill their 20000

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Great Destruction of Property an Considerable Loss of Life in Southern Mexico.

Guadalajara, Mex., March 3.-The recent earthquakes throughout southern Mexico did much greater damage than was indicated by the earlier reports. News from 'emote coast and mountain towns ha just reached Guadalajara, the stories of great destruction of property and considerable loss of life are told. The severe seismic shocks had a remarkable effect on the sea, causing it to roll inland, and covering the country for a distance of over one mile from the beach. This tidal inundation occurred three times in rapid succession, and every movable thing in its path was swept away.

A number of small coast villages were destroyed, and there was some oss of life, but no definite information has been received as to the number of persons drowned. This tidal inundation was most severe on the Pacific coast, extending from Acapuleo to Manzanillo. Several of the mountain towns in the state of Michoaean suffered severely. The earthquake shoeks destroyed a number of houses in the towns of Ostula, Coaleaman, Coaehuaxara, Aguililla and Pomaro. Five persons were caught under falling walls in l'omaro and killed.

PASSED THE HOUSE.

The Porto Rico Tariff Bill Becomes a Law-President Issues a Prociamation.

Washington, March 3 .- The president sent a message to congress Friday recommending the appropriation of the monies which has been received for the customs from Porto Rico since the United States took possession under the treaty, to be used for general purposes for the benefit of the Porto Ricans. The sums, approximately, amount to \$2,000,000. The reading of the message was greeted with republican applause in the house, and Mr. Cannon asked unanimous consent for the immediate passage of a bill to carry out the recommendation. There was no objection. and it was agreed that there should be 20 minutes' debate on a side.

Mr. Cannon moved the previous question on the Porto Rican bill, and this prevailed on a standing vote, 143 to 119. A yea and nay vote followed.

Mr. Bailey's motion to commit the Porto Rican bill was lost, 133 to 149. The vote was taken by yeas and nays on the passage of the bill.

The Cannon Porto Rican bill passed the house by a vote of 162 to 107.

VETERINARY SERVICE.

An Effort Being Male to Have One Established in the Army-Senate Biii Introduced.

Washington, March 3.—Senator Kenas untrue. Whereupon cantrill left nev has introduced an amendment to his seat and attempted to strike Klair. the army appropriation bill providing licators rule! between them and for the appointment of a veterinary the speaker declared the house ad- corps in the army. The amendment is in Cuba for a pleasure trip. oursel and great disorder. Klair authorizes a chief veterinarian, with lat r a bologized, saying his remarks the rank of colonel; an assistant chief, but been misconstrued and trouble with the rank of major; four veterinarians, with rank of captains; ten assistants, with rank of first lieuten-

second lieutenants. Advocates of the bill claim that the United States stands alone in having no veterinary service. Gen. Miles, Gen. eminent officers indorse the measure.

Treaty Copies Delayed.

Washington, March 3.-It has been decided that the faiture of the exchange copies of the Samoan arbitration treaty to reach Washington by next Wednesday shall not be permitted to prevent the consummation of the convention. Although the treaty requires the exchange to be effected by the th inst., it is now believed that the requirements can be fully met by exchange-

Too Many Hangings in One Day.

New Iberia, La., March 3.-Renben Cately and Hipolite Brown, Negroes, were hanged bere for the murder of Martial Sorrel, a storekeeper, near Oliver, La., last Augus. Chas Brown and Henry Green were principals in the murder and were also to have was considered tho big a job to hang all four at one time and Gov. Foster respited these two.

Eight Buildings Burned.

Vienna, Ill., March 3.- Vire dstroyed pulsed away quietly. The funeral will a business block of eight buildings, entailing a loss of \$70,000. The principat losers were: W. E. Beal, opera house, \$14,000; The Fair, \$15,000; J. Rosenberg, store and residence, \$12,-1990; J. E. Ilkia, store and stock, \$9,-000; Michael Knachel, two buildings,

> Fatal Fight on a Depot Platform. Youkum, Tex., March 3.-In a fight here on the depot platform C. W. Bancin had his throat cut, dying almost ustantly, and J. L. Pickens was badly it in both arms and on the body Pickens is a train auditor on the San-Antonio & Aransas Pass railway, with acadquarters in San Autonio, where

re has a family. Flood Subsiding.

Philadelphia, March 3.—The flood situation in Central Pennsylvania and n the anthracite coal region which sections suffered greatly from swollen riters and creeks caused by heav; reins and melting ice and snow, is onsiderably improved.

Murder Over a Match.

Atlanta, Ca., March 3.- Edward Brooks was shot and killed by W. L. Adkins in a Whitehall street millinery ner the refr al of Proche to give his o-weiker n no ch.

Natives Are Not Preparing for an Uprising as Expected.

Recommendations Made By Gen. Jan H. Wilson, Military Governor of the Department of Matanzas-Santa Clara, in an Interview.

Matanzas, Cuba, March 5.—Cen. Jas. II. Wilson, military governor of the department of Matanzas-Santa Clara, in the course of an interview regarding Cuban affairs said:

"Trouble is absolutely out of the question. The future depends largely ipon agricultural prosperity, and good and a country is prosperous no sensible man wishes to alter condi-

"Any person who publishes reports representing the Cabans as preparing for a rising does so with malicious inhe has been led to believe this by those who know better. The prospects goes to the United States free or nearly so, there will be such an influx of capital and of immigrants as would render Cuba ere long one of the richest and most prosperous places in the world.

"The cattle industry yields enormons profits, particularly as respects working cattle, which can never be replaced by mules because the peculiar onditions are better adapted to cattle. Coffee, timber and fruit also offer great inducements to capitalists, and tobacco planting yields almost imme-

diate returns. "I do not consider that the immediate future of Cuba depends chiefly the Cubans is to give every opportuly years old. nity for improving the value of the land by putting it to the best uses. In this way capital could do an imnense amount of good here, as well as get large returns. I suggest supplying eattle for working purposes rates of interest, which should be about one per cent, a month. Cattle can be landed here at a cost of \$70 a ing house. yoke which, once here, would bring

more than \$150. "Large numbers of working cattle are required by reliable and hard tain them. Were I man of 25, with energy and some capital, I should certainly look upon Cuba as one of the

best places to accumulate wealth." Gen. Wilson says he has investigated the reports that Mr. Drake, of Chicago, had been endeavoring to foment trouble, and has found these untrue. So far as he is able to judge Mr. Drake is an bonorable man, who

Stars and Stripes Torn Down.

Mayor Moore's yard some time Saturwas astounded to see the red cloth flying where erstwhile the stars and stripes floated. As the rope was cut, his honor had to call on the fire department to run up a ladder and take of reforestation. down the red cloth. He then ran up a brand-new American flag to the top of the mast. The work is supposed to have been done by political opponents.

Yvette Guilbert's Narrow Escape. Paris, March 5 .- Mile. Yvette Guilbert narrowly escaped being burned while asleep in an invalid's chair. The the unique method of a telegraphic curtains of her apartment in the Avenue de Villiers caught fire. Choked for heip, being unable to walk alone, the extirpation of her right kidney. Alarmed by her cries, her attendants rushed in and removed her to a place of safety, after which the fire was extinguished.

Members of Parliament in a Wreck. Toronto, Ont., March 4.- The Monreal express on the Canadian Pacific railroad, due here at 7:30 a.m. Saturtay, jumped the track between Ponty Pool and Burkton, and bounded down a steep embankment, the coaches toppling over each other as they neared the bottom of the incline. The train was moving at a rapid rate of speed. There were a large number of passengers aboard, many being members of parliament on their way from Otawa. Twenty-one persons were injured, none of them seriously.

Have Faith in the Canal.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 4.-The news of the remodelling of the Clayon-Bulwer treaty and of the revised form being sent to the senate of the United States has just reached Nieiragna. The people of this country now declare their faith in the carly completion of the emal.

Fought With Axes.

Norfolk, Va., March 4.-As a result of a quarrel between their wives. Eary Gilmore, aged CO, and Stephen Shaw. iged 45, fought a duel with axes at heir home in Northampton county Silmore split Shaw's head in twain. The unrederer escaped.

A Launch Blows Up. Sen Francisco, March 4.-A launch of the transport Hancock blew up at her dock Saturday, seriously injuring wo of the crew. It is believed that lry. The launch did not sink.

FIRST LAFAYETTE DOLLAR.

Robt. J. Thompson, Representing President Mckinley, Presents it to President Loubet.

Paris, March 4.-Mr. Robert J. nompson, secretary of the Lafayette monument commission, as special commissioner of the United States representing President McKinley and in his name presented to President Loubet Saturday morning the first of the Lafayette dollars, which was enclosed in a casket costing \$1,000. The presentation took place at the Elysee palace.

Mr. Thompson, accompanied by the United States ambassador, Gen. Horace Porter, drove from the embassy to the palace in the ambassador's earriage. On arriving at the Elysee at 11:45 a. m., they were received by M. where work is plentiful wages are Mellard, sub-director of the protocol. and Capt. Hagnet, of the French navy. who was the officer on duty. The Americans were conducted to the president's cabinet (study), where M. Lonbet was awaiting them. By his army, from 5,000 to 6,000 strong. This side were M. Deleasse, the minister of tent, to misrepresent them or because foreign affairs, and Gen. Baillaud, the of Cuba are very bright. If sugar dent's military household were also and from other points. Whatever the

Gen. Porter introduced Mr. Thompson to President Lonbet, and the presentation of the dollar was then made by Mr. Thompson in a few appropriate remarks.

FIRE ON THE BOWERY.

Five Persons Burned to Death and Three Injured in a New York Lodging House Biaze.

New York, March 5.-Five persons vere burned to death and three were injured in a fire which occurred in a seven-story lodging house at 44 to apon schools, road making, improved 48 Bowery. The dead are: Charles sanitation or judiciary reform, al- Buttie, 40 years old; John Clark, 50 though of course these things are of years old; Edward Doyle, 35 years old; very great importance. The best the Henry Jackson, colored. 35 years old. nited States can do for Cuba and and one unidentified man about 50

Stephen Carney, 75 years old, was burned about the body, face and hands and removed to a hospital in a serious condition; Martin Gallagher, 53 years old, was burned about the face and hands and also removed to a hoson a time basis, accepting regular pital; Edward Walker, 47 years old. was burned, but after having his wound dressed remained at the lodg-

All the bodies were taken to the norgue

The damage to the building amounted to about \$2,000. The place was conworking men who are anxious to ob- ducted by Dominico Milano, and was a cheap Howery lodging house.

TO REFOREST A WATERSHED.

Attempt to Be Made to Prevent a Repetition of the Grent Johnstown Flood of 1889.

Johnstown, Pa., March 4.-An attempt will soon be made to reforest a large portion of the Conemaugh watershed to prevent damage from Omaha, Neb. March 5 .- One of the Johnstown flood of 1889, when \$10,incidents of the heated municipal 000,600 in property was carried away campaign which has just closed was and nearly nve thousand lives were the tearing down and destroying of lost. The region is peculiarly habie an American flag and the substituting to freshets, owing to its geological therefor of a red flag on a flag pole in character and the removal of its timber, and as soon as the weather perday night. Sunday morning the mayor mits, J. W. Tonmey, government superintendent of tree planting, and another working plant expert of the government division of forestry will examine the region and decide on a plan

CITIZENS HELPLESS.

Fires in Spartansburg and Corry, Pa., Cause a Serious Loss to Those Towns.

Corry, Pa., March 5 .- The tannery known as the Western Union tannery at Spartansburg, with contents, was destroyed by fire. With no means to with smoke, she awakened and called fight the fire, the citizens had to stand helplessly by, watching the only inas she is only now recovering from dustry of the town being destroyed. the effects of the recent operation for The loss is \$50,000, fully covered by insurance. A hot journal in the drying room is supposed to have eaused the

> The Corry opera house, with its entire contents, was also destroyed by fire. The National hotel and the Corry steam laundry buildings were bady damaged. Loss on opera house, \$40, 600, with small insurance. Other osses, \$5,000; insured.

Badly Beaten By a Burgiar.

Norfolk, Va., March 5 .- George W. Miller, a baker, and his wife were attacked by a lurglar while asleep at their home in this city, and so serionsly injured that it is feared one or both of them may die. He then took all the money in the house and eseaped.

Strike Through Sympathy.

Chicago, March 5.-The union ma-Eastern shops, which are in the Illinois steel works yards, have declared on the part of the defenders. a strike, and 125 of these men did not go to work. They are in sympathy with the steel works employes, and will not go back to work, they say, until their grievances are attended to, and transport unimals."

Discussed Suffrage Legislation. Washington, March 5.- An important conference of representative Afro-Americans was held here at which the testing of the suffrage law legislation of the southern states, especially Louisiana, was thoroughly lisenssed.

Insurance Agents Feli.

Chicago, March 5. - Nearly 30 agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. received injuries by the collapse of a ell a di. tance of ten feet.

ADYSMITH RELIEVED.

The Boers Raised the Siege and Rctired to Winberg.

Lord Roberts Reports the Enemy in Force at Norvai's Pout Bridge-British Enter the Free State-The Latest War News.

London, March 1.—The war office nas received the following dispatch from Gen. Buller:

"Lyttleton's Headquarters, March 1. -9:05 a. ni.—Gen Dundonald, with Natal earbineers and composite regiments, entered Ladysmith last night." "The country between me and Ladysmith is reported clear of the enemy.

am now moving on Nelthorpe." London, March 3.-Lord Roberts, at Osfontein, six or eight miles east of l'aardeberg, faces the reformed Boer may be merely a corps of observation, ready to retire on prepared positions. chief of the president's military cab- Doubtless it is receiving accretions inet, several members of the presi- from the late besiegers of Ladysmith force may be, Lord Roberts has ample

troops to cope with it. As a heavy rain is falling on the veldt, and the grass is improving, this will be a good thing temporarily for

the Roers Lord Roberts has surprised observers by the excellence of his transport during the first advance, and he is

likely to do so again, although mintary men here think he must wait for some days before going much farther. No adequate explanation is yet made of the 50,000 reinforcements that are preparing for Lord Roberts.

London, March 4.-President Kruger is said to have left Pretoria with the intention of meeting President Steyn. The place where they will meet is not mentioned, but it is believed to be somewhere in the Orange Free State. Those in South Africa who are conversant with the effect the recent reverses have had on the Boers express the opinion that the meeting of the two presidents is preliminary to a suggestion for peace. But if this is the ease, it must be due to the pressure brought to bear upon the presidents by the burghers and Afrikanders in the British colonies rather than in the personal inclinations of he presidents, as all the available information depicts them as being as determined as ever to persist in the war until resources of the republics are much more enfeebled than they seem to be at present, although some significance is attached to the consultation in view of the reported visit to England of Chief Justice Devilliers.

England of Chief Justice Devilliers. seem to be at present, although some England of Chief Justice Devilliers, Mr Hofmeyer and Dr. Tewater, ostensibly on private business and for their health. But the closest observers do not anticipate any sudden cessation of hostilities, and, certainly, the reports from the theater of war do not tend to encourage the advocate of immediate peace. The Boers are apparently rallying with their acenstorned ability to repair a temporary reverse, and Great Britain has yet to test their force as a defensive power under the new conditions of war-

Dordrecht, Cape Colony, March 4.-Evening-Gen. Frabant's colonial division after a night's march, attacked the Boers in a strong position at La-Busehagues Nek, on the road from Dordrecht to Jamestown. The engagement proceeded with great vigor, the Boers generally retiring before the British shell fire from three positions. A heavy rifle fire was exchanged where the British engaged the Boers

on the right flank. Gen. Brabant's advance by evening was most satisfactory, having reached the strong entrenched positions which they occupied and now hold, the Boers being on the opposite hill.

The British will remain to-night in the captured positions, although the Boers brought two guns into action and made determined efforts to retake them.

The British losses are six killed and 18 wounded.

London, March 5.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Osfontein, Sunday, March 4:

"Gen. Cronje, on behalf of his party, and Commandant Wolmarans, on behalf of 4,000 other prisoners who have all now left Modder river, asked the British officers to thank me for the consideration and kindness with which they bave been treated.

"Gen. Clements reports that his advanced troops hold Achtertang and that every communication would be opened to Jonbert's siding to-day. The enemy is still in force at Norvals Pont bridge.

"Gen. Gatacre telegraphs that the number of Boers at Stormberg is daily liminishing.

"Col. Baden-Powell reports that all was well at Mafeking on February 15 chinists of the Chicago, Lake Shore & and that the enemy's activity was being met everywhere by equal activity

"The position is unchanged at Osfontein, except that frequent heavy howers have materiany improved grazing to the benefit of the horses

Big Increase in Capacity.

Leadville, Col., March 5.-Plans are being prepared to increase the plant of the Boston Gold-Copper Smelting Co. from its present capacity of 200 tons per day to one of 1,000 per day. making it one of the largest in the

Boutelle Seeks Re-Election.

Bangor, Me., March 5 .- Congressman C. A. Boutelle has so far recovered from his recent illness, which small grand stand upon which they made it necessary to send him to Bosner beliers had been allowed to run were being photographed and which ton for treatment, that he has decided o s ek re-election.

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all di ir ir began taki H Sarsa ril i fr my tithero a rh ALPHA HA IL N Bloomingt . I c. "I had - roll berea

all over m a face. I be tak H d's and in a f ks I of the sores." OTHER MOORE, Mount Hope,

SCORE FOR THE MENU.

He Guessed at the French and Struck Nothing But Eggs and Toothpicks.

Gilro. -Next t m I take . girl . - France staurant i w n't e don't cir a durn weether vs Itak irench in my siee and till. Fr newspaper, r whet er sie till Ide, know a land hinder mad bind. Willets—What's the matter "

"Last night I to uget it I'd gor a td-wn the eard and pick out a methor very couple of in hes I'd strike it is regular there's one thing I can't entire he fruit. Well, the first round was two soup with a drap degain it."

"Well, you didn't have to eat it."

"The pext prize lacking I draws a

"The next prize packag. I dr. was a lain ome ette. I fought shy of it and sa I was waiting for the resolid deces."

"Yes."

"Well, next I gut eggs broiled in butter and then egg sandwiches! I c uldn't play off forever, and I had to eat 'em."

"Toor old chap!"

"Then I got mad and jumped clear to the last thing on the list is r dessert. And what do you think the waiter brought us?"

Toothpicks."—N. Y. Press.

"Oh, How Happy I Am,"

Writes Mrs. Archie Y ing, 1817 Oiks Ave., West Superior, Wis., "lat I am once more free from that terrible N uralgia pain I had been suffering with over five years. I am so thankful, and ple sed t say your "5 DROPS" is the best med one I ever get in my lie. I received that N vember, used it rise t away: the first dose lated in . Mony a day I thought I would be remy hus direction of trom his lab. I. So I a like from turn d trom his lab r. See I a free from pain mer of my friends e sur rs l, a l say they will see direction with the "5DRDPS". Simple by the set to ary the in re-

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"Oh. I've had a large practice for

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I have found three patients who pay

An Explanation.

you cannot come to school with clearer

Economic Difficulties.

"Leonomy," said the over-prudent

"Yes," answered the over-eareless

friend; "by denying oneself all the

luxuries of life it is possible to get

enough money to provide them in lib-

eral quantities for some one else."-

Social Progress.

"What a slashing fine woman that

"Yes, she certainly is a clipper. But

it's only natural she should cut quite

"Her husband got his start as a bar

More of 1t.

Dur's deduble-breasted jacket, Depuble-breasted s.k. Dar's dedubble-breasted mackintosh

Dit krips år watch blick, Dir's di du bli-hr astel obercoat, De dubble-br asted vest:

A POLITE REQUEST.

The Seal-"Say, mister, ma says will

on please close up this hole again

when you're through? There's an aw-

ful draught in the house.-N. Y. Sun-

Her Deficiencies.

She cannot sing the new ones.
-Harlem Life.

One Thing Certain.

The Reason Why.

umbrellas, papa?" - Cincinnati En-

Decided at Last.

He - Milliounire. - Detroit Free

She Was Willing.

She-I certainly expect to.

He-When, may I ask?

He-I understand you are going to

She-You may ask now, if you real-

y care for me.-Philadelphia Press.

of Two Evils.

requesting Miss Squaller to recite?

First Guest Won't you join me in

Second Guest -But I don't like reci

First Gue. t-Neither do l. But if she

After the Proposal.

The Maid-Y's. George, but you

The Man You a k him. You krow

Cause and Effect,

He trod of the br. of the b. l. of the b. l.

mushrooms grow, isn't it. papa?"

"It', always in damp places that

"I carnot sing the old, old sings,"
Alas! her words are true ones.
And we'll bear witness to the fact

day Journal.

to have loved at all?

won.-N. Y. Journal.

"Yes. ny boy."

national air is?

He-Oh, yes.

She-What is it?

quirer.

Pres.

be married.

tations.

But C.bbh-breast d chickin
Wull cuit dis chile de best.
-Chi ago Daily News.

ber."-Chicago Times-llerald.

their bills."-Chicago Post.

how he keeps them so nice.

man, "is the source of wealth."

Chicago Inter Occan.

Washington Star.

Mrs. Sharpleigh is.

a dash.

"Why?"

Ancient Slur on the Force.

'Ye . we are going to have a slipper be in the church parlors. A dozen asked the young doctor's friend. o. the lidies are quietly working on. "Oh, splendidly, splendidly," was the reply. "I've been especially successful a Coriston's pair for the pastor." "A cizen ladies! Why, he must in the last two months." tom very tirge feet."

"He ha. He was a reformed police- you." roo sou know."-Cleveland Plain

The Eternal Failure.

With her clieras when dies d to kill; e of Mar'v r ver bargain ' ' b ' ver w's ucc s.f. Whe trul to drive a nail.

COMPANION CRIMES.



There is nothing wor. o than a man meine a to's virtout asking for it." "We talout the man who asks for a he an then don't take it?"-Chicago

Poster. Hell H m : o m k he speechme a crust rout of reach, Wot hi. v : o.ay

Exact Meaning.

"Yel ...y." said a jule to a witne s. that the plaintill resorted to an in-Le of circ abstantial evidence. s in t exactly what you mean by

"Well," said the witne. s. "my exact i tha la lica."-Indicapolis

A Poser.

The Julge's Sin Sty. pa! Tellure-lied, what now?

The Judge's Son If every person The ever lived gets a separate hearing day of judgment, how long In ver think it will take to dispose The locket? Proollyn Life.

She Was in Luck. " was married on Friday, the 13th," he said.

"Vel." replied her dearest friend. that effectually disposes of the idea ' is is unlucky. It was really re-Takeble lick for you, wasn't it. Chicago I'ost.

How to Win Her. you the distribution of the second no itle of he old men. TIESHIJ.

THE BUSINESS.



laid out nearly a hundred men o his time. "Pagiliat?"

"Ne. Undertaker." - Cincinnati reigl Tribune.

A Sense of Obligation.

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'Yi : ince motball lee; me popuare ring he seemed too tame and doesn't recite she'll sing.-Judge. ylu . - Chingo Re o l.

On the Other Leg. M'a de must ask papa's consent. THE THIRD P. LEWIS CO., LANSING

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Five Hundred and Eight Spanish Prisoners Have Been Rescued.

Elght American Soldiers, Two Officers of the Hospital Ship Rellef and Three Surrendered Fillpino Officers Also Returned.

Washington, March 3 .- The navy department has received from Adm. Watson, at Manila, a more detailed account than was furnished by Gen. Otis of Lieut. Gibbons' successful raid into last stand. Adm. Watson's cablegram is dated Manila, March 1, and is as follows:

"Armed transport Alava received from military governor Sunday. Commissioned immediately; Gibbons in command, with crew and marines from the Brooklyn. Proceeded same day, on information received, to Gulf liable, prompt paying compa-Rajay. Returned to-day with 508 rescued Spanish prisoners, eight American soldiers, two officers of the hospital ship Relief and three surrendered Filipino officers. Promptness and zeal of Gibbons and detachment highly commended. All well. Boatswain's Mate Juraschka surrendered by insur-

gents February 16." Teacher-Now I want: If the children The two officers of the hospital ship to look at Tommy's hands and observe Relief referred to in Adın. Watson's how clean they are, and see if all of cahlegram are I'red Hoppe, third of ficer of the ship, and Charles Blandhands. Tommy, perhaps, will tell us ford, assistant engineer. Boatswain's Mate Juraschka was one of five men Tominy-Yes'm: ma makes me wash attached to the gumboat Mariveles, the breakfast things every morning who were captured October 16 last off the southern coast of Lazon while landing non-combiftants. Some of the party were badly wounded, one fataly, but Juraschka was captured un-

> Adm. Watson's commendation of Lient, Gibbons' exploit will be placed on the records of the department, and may result in substantial reward for that young officer. He is a native of Michigan, and did much to organize the naval militia forces of the country

CAVALRY RECALLED.

The Entire Fifth Regiment. Vow In Parto Rico, Will Soon Be Back lu Home Barracks.

Washington March 2.-Steps have een taken by the war department for the return to the United States of the entire 5th regiment of cavalry now distributed at difficrent posts in Forto Rico. The movement will be made gradually, and so far as possible the vacated posts will be occupied by native troops recruited in Porto Rico. Orders have been issued for four troops of this regiment to be brought to the United States within the next few weeks and stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St. Luuis.

nother probably at Ft. Riley, Kan. and another at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. mable the department to carry out its present intention of having the entire 6th cavairy stationed at posts on the l'acifie coast.

Testimony Ail In.

Washington, March 3 .- Just before the adjournment of the senate committee on elections both the prosecution and the defense in the investigation of the election of Senator Clark. of Montana, announced that they had concluded the presentation of testimeny. There are some papers to be examined and arguments still to Le heard. The investigation began on January 5, and up to date 100 witesses have been examined. Their testimony with fill between 2,400 and 2,500 pages. The expense to the government so far has been about \$27,000.

Ministers Disagree.

London, March 2. - At the Mechodist celebration in John Wesley's historic church in Lordon, Mr. Reader Harris, i well-known barrister and the found-Packelor-Do you believe that it is er of the Pentecostal league, said that better to have loved and lost than never Wesley would have sympathized with the aims of Great Britain in South Africa. Rev. Frederick B. Meyer, min-Renedict | don't know about that but it's better than to have loved and ister of Christ church, Westminster. who was present, dissented, and a disenssion ensued which was not regarded as a pleasant incident.

Charles E. Bates Head.

New York, March 2.—Chas. E. Pates "Is that the reason they look like fied at his home in this city of pronnonia. Mr. Bates was hest known because of the prizes which he has taken it the horse show and as a breeder of inc horses. He owned a large stock She-Have they decided what the arm in Ohio, where most of the tories that he dealt in were, bred erem this stock farm they were prought to New York city.

Stege Buttery Moved.

Washington, March 3 .- Siege Uatery O. 7th artillery, which has been Stationed at Washington ever since its organization, has been ordered to Ft. Riley, Kan. The change is made in order to increase the efficiency of the siege battery, which is a new feature n the military organization of the United States.

Patal Boiler Explosion.

Hielmond, Va., March 3.-New Vake, in Middlesex county, the boiler of the steam mill of Marchant & Honon exploded, killing George Stemp and seriously injuring his two sons, enr. Carland, who was standing by, and his skull crushed and will hardly ecover.

Minister Merry at Greytown. Managua, Nicaragua, March 2 -inited States Minister Merry has arived at Greytown from Costa Rica, le is ou the way to attend a cou'ernce here with President Ze ya

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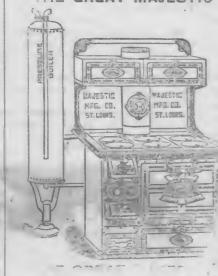
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The Latest From Frankfort.

In the Democratic Sepate yesterday Senator Bell introduced a bill to make it a felony for any State officer to forcibly hold possession of office for a longer period than five days after the Legislature or State Contest Board shall have declared another person legally elected.

The argument in the contested election cases was completed Saturday at Louisville, Hon. Zach Phelps speaking for the Democrats and Gov. Bradley for the Republicane. Judge Field will announce his decision this week,

The Roberts local option bill was defeated yesterday.

A car load of small arms and other yesterday morning. The gatling guns Exposition. He was accompanied by and other arms in use by the soldiers on State House Square are still in Frank-

Governor Taylor left hare for Butler county yesterday morning to attend the funeral of his brother, Alonzo Taylor.

Election Wager Echo.

THE Woodford county grand jury has indicted sixteen gentlemen who had won money on the election of W. S. Taylor as Governor. It seems that the stakeholders had paid over the money to Minute Cough Cure. I would not feel these gentlemen when Mr. Taylor was safe without it." Quickly cures coughs, installed in office as Governor, but that colds, grippe and all throat and lung since Mr. Goebel was declared Governor, the men who lost have clamored for their money, which the gentlemen indicted declined to return. Several of the amounts involved are quite large, one man winning as much as \$600. The aggregate amount is several thousand. It is stated that one of the Circuit Courts in the Bluegrass region, probably that of Clark, has already decided that etakeholders are liable if they pay over money held by them for betters unless with the full consent of both parties to the wager.

Stampe In Books,

The new stamp books will be on sale May 1. Postmaster Bosley has received word to this effect. These books will be in three sizes, one containing twelve two-cents stamps, to sell for twenty-five cents; one having twenty-four twocont stamps to sell at fifty cents; and one having 46 two-cents stamps to sell for \$1. A page will contain six stamps. The books are of convenient pocket size and the stamps are prevented from sticking together by parasine paper. The books sell at one cent aditional on the cost of the stamps for each twelve stamps. This is to pay for the cost of the books.

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Personally conducted parties leaving New York about twice a mouth, commencing April 28th. Guides interpreters carriage and hotel accommodations fur-nished parties attending Paris Exposi-tion. For rates and other information call on or address

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An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Ashland has free mais delivery. Bowling Green Elka will give a minstrel show after Easter.

The Maubattan bowling alley at Lexington was gutted by fire Friday morn-

G. W. Rowland, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel of Cynthiana, was fined \$275 for running a slot machine at his place of business.

To relieve the distress in Porto Rico that was caused by the hurrican, Secretary Root has anthorized the use of \$1,225,000 remaining over from the emergency War fund.

During 1899 there were about six million bunches of bananas imported into this country. They sold by the wholesale at an average of thirty-five cents a bnoch.

The President sent a message to Congress recommending the appropriation of the moneys received through the customs from Porto Rico to be nsed for general purposes for the benefit of Porto Ricans.

Hon. Hull Davidson, of Lexington will go to the Paris Exposition to be manager of Major Gross' big American cafe, which will occupy two floors in the American building. Only American products will be used.

Hon. B. J. Clay, of Richmond. Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, left last week for a tour of Europe, going as far as the Holy Land. He will reach equipments were shipped to London Paris in time for the opening of the big his wife and stepson.

> Isaac Dryer, a wealthy farmer, of Bath, Mich., in looking through a patent medicine pamphlet saw the picture of Mrs. Kate Reynolds, a comely widow of Findley, O., and proposed marriage to her. She accepted and they married Friday. Second venture for groom and third for bride.

> Mrs. Harriet Evans, Hinsdale, Ill. writes: "I never fuil to relieve my childiseases

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If you only knew it. You run no chances either. Buy all your shoes at our store and you'll be surprised at the amount of money you will says in the course of a year. At present we are offering some extra bargains in women's shoes-small sizes, 2, 3 and 4—and children's shoes, odds and ends. We'll name prices that will make you happy.

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If you want pure white lime leave your orders at my office on Main street. All orders promptly attended to.

JACOB 8(HWARTZ)

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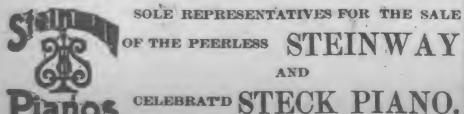
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If she buys groceries of us. If she does, she will tell you but you seldom see the opportunity. Now, I am really goof reliable goods, honest prices and quick delivery—which ing to give you a chance to buy a set of furniture at YOUR every housekeeper desires. We haven't a customer to OWN PRICR. On Monday, February 12th, I placed on whom we would hesitate to refer you. We solicit your Furniture, the real value of which is \$65. Now, this is

We have a large supply of Puberose Bulbs just received, which we are selling at

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The most fastidious epicure in Kentucky can find a hundred ed to. Carriages for hire. things to please his palate at our store, Everything known to fancy grocers always in stock. All goods fresh, and all orders filled promptly. Name your menu, then call us up-we'll do the rest.

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MRS. EARL FERGUSON nuited with the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

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E. F. SPRARS & SONS. EXCELLENT bath service at Crawford Bros, barber shop at all hours, Polite attendants.

DR. C. H. Bowen, the ocnlist, will be at A J. Winters & Co.'s store Thursday. Examination free.

THE Behannesey entertainment will be given in Richmond to-night, and Danville Thursday night.

on the Georgetown pike. THE will of Mrs. Sallie E. Adair was

probated yesterday. She leaves her property to her children. PARMERS buy your clover and timothy

med from J. Simms Wilson, on Bank Bow. Excellent quality. In Judge Webb's court yesterday

Talbott, colored, were each fined son, A. C. Adair and others. twenty-nine dollars for adultery. LIGE MONTAGUE, of color, was fined ten dellars Saturday in Judge Webb's conrt

trifle harder than the law allows. BLUE JEANS at the Grand to-morrow night, is one of the most interesting evening and made a most avorable implays on the road and is presented by a first-class company at popular prices.

for hitting his best girl a love lick ?

(adv. 1t) THE annual meeting of the Bourbon County Bible Society will be held on Sunday night, March 18th, at the Methodist Church. It has not yet been de-

cided who will deliver the address. Claus, in Blue Jeans to-merrow night.

and are worth the price can always be found at Davis, Thomson & Isgrig'e. Nothing more useful for a boliday dec8tf.

BURGLARS broke in W. T. Brooks' drag teck nothing but money.

ATTORNEY IRVINE BLANTON, of Cynthiana, broke his leg Saturday evening while playing ten pine in the Cynthiana bowling alley. He is a brother of Mrs. E. M. Dickson, of this city, who went Cynthiana, to see Mr. Blanton.

THE Mission Aid Society of the Baptist Church will give a Missionary Tea Friday afternoon from four till ten, at Mrs. Sallie Holliday's, on High street. There will be music and lnucheon, and at seven-thirty Rev. Eberhardt will lecture on 'Othello"; and give readings from the play. Those who attend are asked to bring an offering for Missions.

earnings for the month of January, and ments in the world. for the first seven months, dating from July 1st, 1899, to January 31st, of this year. The net earnings for January were \$363,632.67, an increase of \$272,-\$16.88 over the same month of last year. The net earnings of the seven months were \$5,789,321.61, an increase over the same period of last year of \$1,025,538.47.

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YESTERDAY morning Mr. and Mrs. F. Agents. They will visit Chicago, Chat. ing are living: James Longstreet, tanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Stephen Lee, Early, S. B. Buckner, Augustine, Tampa, Miami, Palm Beach. Joseph Wheeler, and A. P. Stewart, be-Savanah, Charleston, Ashville, Hot sides two of those not from the old Peeney, Mr. Carr's able assistant, will All of these are expected at the Louishave charge of the L. & N. freight and ville Reunion May 30-June 3, passenger business at this point during Mr. Carr's absonce.

Card of That ks.

THE relatives of the late Mrs. Sallie their thanks to the neighbors and friends the fatal illiness of Mrs. Adair. Their membrance.

Special Elk Meeting.

are requested to be present.

JOHN S. SMITH, E. B.

Large Theatre Party.

PROBALY the largest theatre party that ever left Paris went up to Lexington Saturday to attend "The Christian" matinee. The party was organized by Mr. George D. Mitchell who sold ninty. nine tickets. Other Parisians in the audience brought the number of the party up to about 130. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Clay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Swift Champ, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turney, :Mr. and Mrs. Rion Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hnkill, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. Lawrence White, (Mt. Sterling), Mrs. A. C. Adair, Mrs. Robt. Tucker, Mrs. B. S. Hutchcraft, Mrs. Fanniebelle Sntherland, Mrs. Ida Rogers, Mrs. Nelson a visit. Fant, (Flemingsburg), Mrs. T. E. Moore, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Rachael Ashbrook, Mrs. Harry B: Clay, Mrs. J. Frank Clay, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. J. T. McMillan, Mrs. Newt Mitcheli, Mrs. Lee Price, Mrs. H. O. James, Mrs. Brink Renick, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. John Bowen, Misses Mary Webb Gass, Fannis Kehoe, (Flemingsburg), Mary Best Tarr, Margaret Butler, Ella Stoker, Ella Mitchell, WM. CANTRILL has rented and taken Ura Slanghter, Mand Stont, Miss possession of Mrs. Mollie Grimes' farm Shackleford, Misses Ashbrook, Iva Perry, May Colville Julia O'Brien, Kate Aiexander, Nannie Clay, Milda McMillan, Sadie Hart, Lncy Johnson, Gertrnde Renick, Fannie Rion, Ida Renbelt, Madge Carruthers, (Cincinnati), Louise Parrish, Dr. Silas Evans, Mesers. Warren Bacon, Leer Stont, Ciell Turney, Ford Brent, Matt Thornton, G. K. Varden, W. A. Hill, Will Shire, Ellsworth Dow, Houston Rion, John Bower, James morning Arthur Keys and Susan O'Brien, David Koons, Henry Thomp-

Eld. Lloyd Darsie Welcomed.

Eld. Lloyd Darsie, the new pastor of the Paris Christian Chnrch, preached two excellent sermons to large andiences Sunday morning and evening and pression on his hearers. At the morning service Eld. J. S. Sweeney intreduced his successor in a short address and bespoke a successful pastorate for

At the evening service Rev. Dr. Rutherford, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. G. B. Mann, of the Methodist Chnrch, and Rev. F. J. Cheek, Sen the realistic barbecue, thrilling of the First Presbyterian Church, parsaw mill scene, ludricous supper, funny ticipated in a nnion service, welcoming Bleing Sun Roarer Band, Christmas Elder Darsie. Rev. Cheek began the Tree, Apple Blossoms, realistic Santa services with a scripture reading, and Rev. Mann offered a prayer, after which (adv. 1t) Rev. Dr. Rutherford made a beantitul STRUSH shoes that fit comfortable address, paying a high compliment to Darsie then delivered a fine sermon from his Paris friends. greent. Take a look whether you bny the subject "What Think Ye of The Christ "

Eld. Darsie has already made a number of friends, and will no doubt make Hart's, on Duncan avenue. store Sunday night and stole fifteen a most successful pastor. Mrs. Darsie dollars in cash from the money drawer, and her four children will arrive to-day They broke a glass in rear door and then or to-morrow to reside is the parsonage will leave on May 1st for a trip to reached in an unlocked the door. They which has been greatly improved in the Germany and the Paris Exposition. past few weeks.

New Paris Industry.

George W. Stuart, the enterprising coal and commission merchant, yesterday started up his new grass seed cleanwith her father, Rev. Dr. Blanton, to ing establishment, which is an exceptionally well appointed plant. The machinery was designed and built under the direction of Charles Bishop, the expert machinist, of this city, at a cost of about \$5,000. The plant does excallent work, and has the latest improvements.

This makes five grass seed establishments for Parie, the others being run by C. S. Brent & Bro., E. F. Spears & Sone, R. B. Hntchcraft and J. S. Wilson. With probably a single exception, these THE L. and N. has issued its report of are the only grass cleaning cetablish-

Confederate Generals. Or the five full Generals of the Confederate Army none survives. There were twenty-one Lientenant Generals in the Confederate Army from first to last, and of these all were from the United States Army but four, namely, Richard Edwards, Eisie Boardman, Sarah Grin-Taylor, who was born in Louisville. B. Carr left for a pleasure trip with the Ky.; N. B. Forrest, Wade Hampton and International Association of Ticket John B. Gordon. Of them the follow-Springe and Cincinnati. Mr. John United States Army mentioned above.

Goebel Monument Fund.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. T. E. Moore. Jr., and Mrs. W. L. Davis secured quite

There will be a special meeting of the tees and all other ladies interested, are cattle to Letcher Weathers at private Elks at the ledge room this afternoon at requested to meet with Mrs. Thomas, prices. Jonas Weil sold twenty-two catfour o'clock, All Elks who can attend Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Moore at two the to Lloyd Ashnrat at five cents per o'clock Saturday afternoon at Mrs. pound, and six heifers to another buyer Davis' home.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewhere.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slade are visitng relatives in Cynthiana.

-Mrs. Samnel Willis and danghter, of Clark, are guests at Mr. J. Frank Clay's.

-Harry Stout, of Richmond, was in the city Saturday and Sunday on a visit. | that the merchandise is reliable.

-Editor Frank Kenney, of the Americon Stock Farm, was in the city yester- 24 cents; crash toweling for tea towels

-Miss Ella Shipp has returned home from a short visit to relatives in Win-

-Mr. Arch Paxton, of Mt. Sterling,

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Clay, Jr.,

Richmond

city Sunday.

Flemingsburg. -Mrs. J. R. Williams, of Falmonth,

was the gnest of Mrs. A. C. Adair several days last week.

Lezington Leader scribe, was in the city agement of the large farm of his father-Sunday on a social visit.

Missonri to take charge of a 1,200 acre estate. farm near New Columbia. -Mr. P. I. McCarthy and son Charles have returned home from a trip to

Detroit and Mt. Clemens, Mich. evening after a three weeks visit to rel- the Hotel Commercial in Cynatives in Cincinnati and Covington.

from a trip to Hot Springs, in company lawyer to go to Philadelphia, look at the with Mr. Jas. Winters, of Cynthiana.

-Miss Margaret Ingels, Enrolling Clerk of the House, came home Saturday afternoon from Frankfort for a you an heir? If so, don't fail to at-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powell, who have been gnests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

cards to-morrow evening in honor of \$170.50 per acre.

-Mr. John Fox, Jr., the well known Elder Sweeney, the retiring pastor, and Kentucky author, was the guest of Mr. and Main streets, to Edward Keller, for bidding the new pastor welcome. Elder | Will Simms, Sunday, and met many of \$3,760 -Mr. Chas. Winn and bride have

> East, and have taken board at Mrs. Anna | Row. -Mr. J. Salinger and family, formerly of this city, now of Georgetown,

-Miss Bessie Thomas came home Sut-

Thomas.

-Mesers. Gny Overbey and John shortly afterward. Kriener entertained a number of friends at a pleasant party Friday evening at the Overbey home on Seventh street. The principal pleasure was a progressive game, the first prises being won by Miss Hattie Hill Mann and Mr. John Kriener. The young ladies selected partners for the elegant luncheon in a novel manner. Each lady sat in a chair with a mirror in her hand and the gentlemen passed behind the chair, looking into the mirror. The reflections were brushed away until the favored one appeared, The guests were: Misses Edna Green, Nannie and Nellie McClintock, Bettie
Brent Johnson, Minnie Marsh, KatherPor all other accounts tne Dudley, Hattie Hill Mann. Bessie nau, Margaret Roche, Miss Sharp, Fannie Rion, Ora Slaughter, Anna Thornton, Boone Hopkins, Annie Henessey, Beesie Grimes, Blanche Adler; Messrs. Fred Donaldson, Rodney Quinby, Lee Spears, Lee Stark, Logan Howard, Warner Reubelt, Harry Marsh, Fithian Lilleston, Robert Friend, Clarence Thomas, Stanley Dow, Roger Clarks, George Kreiner, Carley Wilmoth, Horace Redmond, Ray Clarke, John Kreiner, Homer Carpenter and Guy Overby.

Large Court Day,

Yesterday was noted as the largest a good sum of money yesterday from March court day known in Paris for The relatives of the late Mrs. Sallie a good sum of money yesterday from March court day known in Paris for twenty years, in way of attendance and court day visitors to add to the Bourbon twenty years, in way of attendance and court day visitors to add to the Bourbon twenty years, in way of attendance and quantity of stock offered. There were for the many kindnesses shown during Fund. The now have about \$130, not about four hundred cattle on the market, including the money collected by the but all were not sold, the owners holdattentions will be held in grateful re- sub-committees throughout the county. ing on for better prices. A number of sub-committees throughout the county. ing on for better prices. A number of make three hundred dol
They hope to raise three hundred dol
Millershurg selling for a terrary mercury mentaged.

Millershurg selling for a terrary mercury mentaged to the most McClintock. of Millersburg, selling five at an average The ladies composing the sub-commit- of \$110. Frank Bedford sold eighteen at the same figure.

THE FAIR.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, MARCH THE 9TH-and the most remarkable sale in the history of Paris merchandising now on display in our window for Friday, March 16th. The next two Fridays will mark an epoch in our history for cheap selling. Everything marked down to the lowest possible figure. Although the prices quoted are exceeding low, we want you to bear in mind

Heavy linen window shades in all colors, each complete with fixtures, at 21 cents a vard; coboler sets, with stand, three lasts, hammer, knife, peg-ging and sewing awl, two boxes tacks, all complete, in a hinged-covered box, at per box 29 cents; dog collars, 5 cents; charged so it will pick up tacks, at was in the city Saturday and Sunday on each 9 cents; tin mouse traps. 5 holes, at 5 cents; 25-cent fiber water pails, 12quart capacity, now at 16 cents; individual butter dishee, a dozen nicely dechave returned from a visit to relatives in orated for 8 cents; coffee mill, 8 cents; best quality steel pens, now two dozen-for 5 cents; Dr. Stnart's celebrated Antiseptic Complexion Soap, containtract of cucumber, three cakes in a box, -Mr. Clande Bower, of Connersville, one customer; Parisian Violet Soap, Ind., was the guest of lady friends in the three cakes in a box introduction price, one box, only 10 cents; bread and pastry boards 12x16, at 10 cents : child's three--Miss Gertrude Renick left yesterday fold clothes bars, each 39 cents. For the for a visit to Miss Lillian Armstrong, in birthplace of low prices visit THE FAIR.

MR. RUDOLPH DAVIS, who has been connected with the furniture establishment of his father, Mr. G. W. -Mr. E. T. Porter, the well known Davis, has decided to assume the manin-law, the late Riley Howse, Mrs. -Wm. O. Tarr left yesterday for Davis is one of the three heirs to the

> To The Heirs of John Walton, of Philadelphia, Penn.

There will be a meeting of said heirs -Miss Edna Lytle arrived home .last on Wednesday, March 14, at 2 o'clock at thiana, Kentucky. Object of meetrecords and see whether or not the above heirs are owners of a 99 years lease said to have expired in 1896. Are

Real Estate Sales.

and lot to same buyer for \$306, and

Master Commissioner E. M. Dickson the Connor property on corner of Eleventh

·Choves and Timothy seed in excellent returned from their wedding trip in the quality at J. Simms Wilson's, on Bank

Two Buggies Collide.

YESTERDAY afternoon while Mr. Hall and his sister, Mrs. Montague, were weiting in front of Frank & Co.'s store. -Misses Nannie Clay and Kate Alex- a bnggy driven by a stranger was backed ander and Messrs. George Williams into the Hall buggy taking off two of Clay and John Brennan attended the its wheele, Courtland Leer, who was L. A. C. cotillion in Lexington Friday standing near, grabbed the bridle of the stranger's horse as the animal started to run, and had his head slightly out by nrday afternoon from Madison Female the stranger's buggy falling ever against College at Richmond for a short visit to him. The excitement caused by the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas collision caused Mrs. Montegue to have a nervous chill in Frank & Co.'s, store

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-Mrs. F. B. Carr arrived home Saturday afternoon from a short visit in 100 States of percent, of buttermilk and ex-Best In the City. G. TUCKER.

ARE THE BEST.

They repeal to your the sweet voices of famous singers, and reproduce accorately the best music of famous bands and orchestras.

Call and see them. Ali price machines in stock.

-Mr. John N. Davis has arrived home ling is to raise funds enough to employ a Records 50 Cents Each. Five Dollars per Doz. W. M. HINTON JR., & BRO.,

A. W. M. Hinion's Jewelry Store.

If you cannot read this small print at a distance of 14 inches your eyesight is failing and should have immediate attention:

Bean, returned vesterday morning to Louisville.

Louisville.

Rev. Dr. Blanton, of Richmond, came over Saturday afternoon for a short visit to his danghter, Mcs. E. M.

Auctionere A. T. Forsyth made the following sales Saturday at Shawhan for Thos. Current's administrators: House and lot to James T. Tate for \$300; house and lot to John Current for \$511, house and lot to John Current for \$511, house and they will last longer without change and be cheapest in the end.

We have engaged the services of Dr. C. H. Bowen who will visit -Miss Louise Parrish will entertain at four acres of land to H. C. Current for our store on the second and last Thursdays of each month and invite all to call and have their eyes examined, for which there is no her guest, Miss Madge Carruthers, of Yesterday sustioneer Porsyth sold for charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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haven of Folines Hole and dropped the only 1 27. McCary was allowed to roam in and shore and round to as though for a broadlleretofore they had not been molested, but perhaps it was an inward sense sheer precipice, to get, if possible, a glimpse quake at the mysterious action of the Phantom, for barely a fortnight was to elepse ere Grey, the "Hand of Iron," sailed up as had done, and under the guns of the fleet demanded the usual tribute of blood and an

unusual one of forage. But now, saving a few fishermen drawn up on the beach, there was not a craft in the harbar. The peace of the evening, the qu'et beauty of the green land, and the feeling of safety fell on my spirits like a benediction after in impressive sermon, and I breathed as one breathes on waking from the horrors of nightmare. War and darger hei vanished as had vanished the storm clouds of the day before, and, indeed, so tar as breast pocket a mass of papers, then with a the events of the past few days had affected me, they had been but as a nightmare or as had been the storm to the land, leaving but a few marks to tell of its fearful reality. In a week I had recovered from the terrible strain to which I had been sul jected, noticing only that my head had taken on a few white threads I had never seen beore, but my nerves, which had been my malustay through life, were neither loosened nor francel by the desperate tune circum-

t me h d thrimmed upon them. I h d su denly shot from an era of conflict to me of peace, I thought, nor del I dream I shou'd be aroused again, unl so I volunt rily took the field. I becare a hero, too, nor was my notoriety a cherp one. I'r m Edgartown to the heights of Gar's head the fam of my achievements spread, even the half breed Indians, whose cround y about the latter point, being unstinted their sober congratulations to the "B'g Thorn," as I was called by them.

Scatterers and those drawing their subistence from the sea are stolid to apparent in left rence as to the fortune, be it good or had, late dals out to them. They become nure I to the fickleness of the great element which is at once a threat and a main tay, On the next of Argost 14 I went below, and the rick of uncertainty on which they are stretched for most of their lives makes pe r ve w L limbs l Louis Ores wild demonstration impossible, be their joys

And so, when I appeared before my mother, who, as I feared, had given me over as be a driving spars to located at the dead, there was no violence of emotion: Er, ut with the last or force to only a stunued, ghost-seeing look on her at the mass I set be voly, as one white face as I entered her presence and opened my arms to her, and the single articulate cry of "My son! my son!" as she fell nto them. It was but little more from my e, this the commenters will sister, who had been brought up in the Hoff 1 in the let to some stored school, and by the time my long story had be a told, much as I am telling it pasland, with but little warning of what was here, the quiet round of daily life had been regained, the sick and wounded transferred The state overlooking the sound. of the doctor, full of protestations as to his

After my arrival my earliest business vas attention and the state of the state of the state of the second sharters. m (langer). The same starts weighing the reon: the first to get word to The state of the intended move of Sir Hinty Contan, as I feared that by me the highest message through the Jenny's to a street with a will be street or an alight have miscarried; the street, . It is to have the Phantom's cargo delivered at

> The new of the arrival of flowe and the Lartur from Newport of the French to



Home!

fight him had already reached the Vineyard, but I was not deceived by this into thinking that Clinton had worked ahead of his expressed intention of relieving l'igot in the course of two weeks. It would be too un ike the man to act with such promptness, and there had been no force landed to suecar the beleaguered royalists. Lord Howe's in neuver had been a move to open the gates for reenforcement, and it had ben su ec sful. The doughty British general to whom I had offered personal volence would hardly have altered his plans because they had been breathed into the car of one who. according to report, had never escaped to transmit a warning, and who now presumby lev de d at the bottom of the ocean. With his mestress he doubtless felt a vil-! n us s tis ction on hearing that the Phantom, with Beverly Ames on board, had I c'ween them. not follow I the Sprite into New York, but had foundered in the great storm. I to this day wonder as to their thoughts regarding Gertrude King (who to them had entirely disappeared). To the tren she must have been a sword of Damoeles, which dropp d at a time when he had gotten to would never fail.

If my conjectures regarding Clinton's movements were right, I had something lke a week in which to act, and, as luck would have it. there staggered into the harbor a privateer sloop-of-war, storm scared, under a jury mast and in a sinking condition, with half her men lost in the tempest. And hardly had her anchor reached bottom when she suddenly tilted and followed it, taking with her most of her remaining crew, and to-day her oaken ribs lie petrifying in the salt sands just east of West ! Chop, from whose bluff the red eye of the

lighthouse now winks its warning. Her captain, whom I well knew, was a Providence man, though his ship hailed from New London (as did most of the privateers eruising to the east), so to him I committed the Phantom and my message to Sulliva i, and within three days, from the pine heights abreast of the house, I saw my schooner disappear west of Naushon, and felt that my duty had been done.

CHAPTER XXVI. CONCLUSION.

The series of adventures in which Donald Thorndyke played so well the part of the hero have now been nearly told. We will record only two more incidents, one when he secretary that we work, even many learned that he was loved by the best womn on earth, and the second, that which bresht ('s' jet retribut' n down on the head of D nald's bitterest enemy.

anchor we h d left, creating a flutter among about, Donald thinking he might yet be need the inhabitants of the hamlet, who were col for his skill. Thorndyke was anxious for in ghtily alarmed at seeing a schooner lear-, the return of the Phantom, and was now ing no flag sail up within gunshot of the in the habit of daily taking a walk up the gently sloping cap of the chiff, which suddenly breaks away to the sea in an almost of trouble impending which made them of his craft. Oftentimes on these occasions

Gertrude would be with him. One day Ames asked him to give McCary an overhauling for some papers taken by his sister from Mrs. Badely's desk, which were now missing. Accordingly, when next he met the doctor, he asked him for the papers. McCary had his gun with him, and his gray eyes were bloodshot, betokening a fre use of liquor. He started, and the gun slipsed from his hand. If there were any lou is before that he was the thief, they were now dispelled. Defore he could formulate an answer Thorndyke leaped for and laid hold of him. With one hand he twisted him around, with the other drew from his unishing push thrust him backward. By the time the surly redcoat had gotten to his feet, Donald had found what he wanted, and then walked off with the gim over his shoulder without even looking to see what might be McCarv's next move.

A few days later when Donald walked to the chiff Gertrude was with him. He was a hundred feet in advance of her as he reached the brow of the promontory. He gave a shout as he sprang forward, for there, stretching out for miles, vessel after vessel, was the British fleet.

Then he heard behind him a piereing shriek. Turning he saw Certrude throw herself on the form of McCary, just as he sent a bullet whizzing by his head. In a moment he tore himself from the virl and put off in full flight, and Thorndyke after him. They met on the verge of the cliff, from which by a mighty effort the doctor was thrown head-

Then, turning, Donald hurried to where the mot onless form of Gertrude lay. Hipassion broke against all restraint, and he neured into her deaf ears the story of his love, and kissed her white lips. Her eyes opened slowly, and he knew she had not been deaf to all he had said. She locked him quarely in the eyes and said: "Donald, have ou only courage while in the grip of a murlerous monster and -and over the body of a ifeless woman? My poor boy-my hero-oh,

On the morning of the 5th of September Mrs. Thorndyke was too all to rise from her bed. John Phillipse, the doctor at Edgartown, was called.

"Nothing ails your mother," he said to Donald, "saving the disease of o'd age. You may have her with you for awhile yet, but she's tender, lad.

Next morning the British landed on the to come. Capt. Sammell with several marines was at the house. Dr. Phillipse and Rachel Thorndyke were in the main room. Donald had had time to hide himself to west developments. No one seems to have known at the moment what had become of Gertrude. Ames, of course, was still con-

Without knocking, Scammell entered and den inded that Gertrude King, Beverly Ames and Donald Thorndyke be surrendered to him. At that moment the hall door or chel and Gertrude enterel. Il riaerwas I ished as though just awaken diromanap. Seeing Scammell, she utt red a sere m, and turning, fled through the door ly whiel she had just entered, slamming the portal behind her. Rachel placed herself again t the door, but one of the marines pulled her rudely away and spraig up the stairs, with Scantmell close behind.

As There lyke appeared on the scene he not a marine, who opposed his advance, but lutt of a gun. A third marine had attacked the dictor, and Donald dealt with him in the same summary fashion. Then up the sairs to his mother's room, where he kn w he would find Gertrude, he rushed.

Ames was leaning against the wall confronted by the marine who had come up with Sammell. In front of the bid stood Gertrude with a cocked pistol in her hand and facing Scanmell.

As Ponald entered the room, he heard he brave girl say, in answer to some queson: "Never alive, sir! Settle with him! ain the promised wife of Donald Thorn-

Donald frew his sword, and with the cry: "Turn, you vidain, turn!" he smete scammell across the shoulders with the flat of the blade. As the two men shirted, ercling for an advantage, Seammell neared the door, and quickly turning, rushed to the room below. Here there was more room for the play of swords. The officer was clever, but Donald drew him foot by foot Suddenly throwing his wrist out of line, his point fell off. Like lightning Scammell took the bait; the next instant his sword was spinning through the air. Before the whirling steel reached the ground, Thorndyke's blade had passed through the throat of the

In the meantime in the room above the marine had shot at Certrude. The bullet had missed her, but had done its deadly work on the aged sufferer in the bed. Gertrude fired with her pistol, and the marine ay on the floor dead.

Over the bed, where lay his beloved dead, Donald swore a vengeanee which should not cc se until his country was rid of the butchers invading it. Ames reached out his hand, and thus was cemented anew the covenant

For the two days the British remained on Martha's Vineyard Donald and his little party lived in a disused shed deep in the heart of the forest. On the second evening ie returned alone to the house, and was surprised to find it still standing, showing no evidence of having been entered since ive in the fancied security of believing it they had fled from it. A crude coffin was onstructed and the mother was buried in the woods near the edge of the home lot, Dr. Philipse doing the last offices. And there she still rests, marked by the stone Donald lived to see begin to coumble away

THE END. The Brutes.

Brute No. 1-What is marriage after Brute No. 2-Taking a wife for better

or worse. Brute No. 1-Yes-mostly worse. Brute No. 2 (also a married man)-Ah! come and have a drink, old chap.-Ally Sloper.

But She Didn't Want To. "Yes, when Jack proposed to me I thought of the grammar class when I

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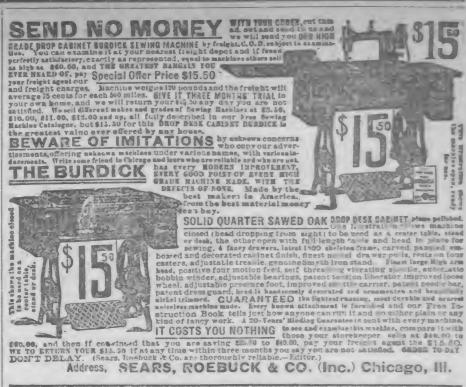
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We were in a blitterly reflective mood to-div. "To marry," we mused, "is to purch se bliss at a dear price." "And ou don't get it any chemper at wholesale, citler," put in the sultan of Suiu. who had now to be reckoned with .-

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The Lady Warwick Hostel, at Reading, England, which has just celebrated its anniversary, was established with a view to affording women of culture and education opportunity to fit themselves for the lighter branches of agriculture. Several American women have signified their intention of availing themselves of its instruction. Among the branches taught are poultry and bee keeping, dairy work gardening and rural industrice generally. Two buildings, the Maynard Bostel and Brooke house, for louiding special students have been recouly acced Forty-three regular studen's can be accommodated with tuition ar li rc.

The naturation has acres of land under cultivality. Resides this, the warden's guiden centains six acres that will be worked as an object lesson to the studeuts, shawing what can be done on sere jie s of laid. A large part of this f. id a will be devoted to bush friuts, is an acre has been sowed with wheat and a fir. yard is to be added. In a ge porting shed with a thateled root c rp ri r b nones are included. and the study its are taught the fundamental prouciples of carpentry, in order that they may be able to make frames, pultry library or do any work of the kind that is required.

A mullroom house and greenhouse were added during the year. A rose gari'en is to be one of the first innovations of the coming season. The propagation of vines, bush fruits, roses and shrubs, budding, grafting, summer and winter pruning and all kinds of tree planting receive especial attention. Training is given in rai ing all kinds of vegetables and seeds and in the thinning and planting of them.

The culture of nomatoes, cucumbers and must rooms for market is taught, s the cultur of mushrooms is particularly profitable. In the dairy branch the pupils are given instruction in milk testing and the making of the various kinds of soft and pressed and unpressed checars. Besides these, the feeding, management and milking of cows are taught. Poultry keeping is a successful part of the hostel work. The sale of I ultry and eggs has amounted since last April to about \$1.0, while food and stock for the year have cost only about \$.10. and 100 head of prultry are left for ta de and egg production.

At present the greater proportion of Ir dure raised is consumed in the hosteis, but there is already asmal, private To thet for anything that ever be spared in the way of poultry, eggs, howev and the tables. By this means experience and training are given in stating, grading, packing and marketing, antl permanual process will be offered later to the who sink themselves well qualifor a new ranke the work. Branches in the marufacture of jame pickles fillit bettirg and similar industries vill lacded later.-N. Y. Tribune.

The Parson Who Milked His Cow. A country pastor, who was very bright and original in his remarks, attraced the notice of a wealthy lady who was spending the summer in the ty. One evening she called at the Ar one e ju t as the old minister. elad in overalls, was coming in from the etal'e with a brimming pail of milk. " y, Mr. Smith!" exclaimed the

lady "on you milk a cow?" "Catainly, madam," was the reply. "Wi a would you have me milk?"-

Juig?. Biggest 'Lysersper of Them All. The Three champion sky scrapers of the United States are the Syrdicate Daillic on Park row, the Masonic Turle in Chicago and the Exchange Un'liller in Boston. These are to be reerfored by a moreter structure to be melle in Phi'adelphia by New York whole the solid - thereo into and Pali delphia capit. liste, which will building is the active-theorga Inter

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created," she announced, solemnly. "So it was awfully lonely for him, and one day, when he was asleep, the Lord took a rib out of his side and made a woman out of it—so Adam would have a friend to play with him."

'And wasn't Adam s'prisec?" asked Elsie.

"Surprised? Why he was just tickled to death!" said Marie Rose, ecstatically.—N.
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An Atchison man has been henpecked durin the greater part of his life by a wife and five dught rs. Against his will he has been obtained to take little home pathic pills when he would have preferred quinity, to attend the Li is copal church when he prefer the Li is copal church when he prefer the Li is copal church when he prefer the life and recently his women forks convenient. Baptist, and recently his women forks com-pelled him to be vaccinated by a woman doctor.-Atchison Globe.

6,434 Letters a Day.

The John A. Saizer Seet Co., La Crosse, Wish, received 6,424 orders Feb. 26, winch is a m. n or day, but they exp or to denote this number by the middle of March. The firm is having a great trade in its specialties, p tatoes, speltz, Bromus Irermis, Rape, Big I'ur Oats, Three Earcd Corn and carliest vegetables. There a wonderful demand for onions, cabbace, peas and bean seed this year. Early Bird Radish and Lightning Cab-ge, the earliest of this kind in the wide, avide world, are having a tremendous sale. The firm above mentioned is a large advertiser and use weekly newspapers that telis

Not So Sure.

At a dinner in Rottingdean lately, a royal academician stated to the company the curious fact that sugar and sumae are the only two words in English where su is pronounced shu. There was much interest shown in the discovery, when Rudyard Kipling was heard from the other end of the table: "But, are you quite sure?"—Chicago Chronicle. cago Chronicle.

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everything, said a club woman to a Daughter of the American Revolution.
"Yes, indeed, it is," admitted the D. A. R. "But sometimes, if you are not quite posted, you can wriggle out of a difficult situation you can wriggle out of a difficult situation without seeming so very ignorant. For example, I was just saved by my presence of mind at a D. A. R. meeting the other day. Prof. Sparks, of the university, you know, read a lovely paper on 'Governeur Morris, Financier of the American Revolution.'

"Who is this Governeur Morris," said a friend of mine from the Fortnightly club. 'Seems to me I never heard of him.

"There were half a dozen women around, and I was frightfully embarrassed. I never had heard of Governeur Morris, either, but, you know, a D. A. R. is supposed to know all those things.

those things.
"'O, don't you remember?' I said. 'Morris was the man who financed the govern-ment and borrowed a lot of money to do it.

Fortnightly. "Now, the fact is, you know, dear," continued the D. A. R., "I really knew nothing of it whatever, except that Prof. Sparks' subject said that the man had financed the government, and I knew if he did that he must have had to borrow a let of money."—
(thiesea lates Operan) Chicago Inter Ocean.

Could Change His Mind.

Prof. Hendershott is well known in Pitts-burgh as a man of affable temper, and it is rare that he shows even impatience. One day while traveling on a suburban trolley car to call on a triend, he asked the conductor to transfer him to the city street cars at a certain point. Soon afterward the car stopped and he was surprised to see out-Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

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A former commodore-captain of a famous trans-Atlantic line, while friendly and polite to his passengers when below, was very much the reverse if approached when on duty. As he happened to be on deck one fine afternoon, a lady, quite unaware of this peculiarity, accosting him with some trifling query as to the probable duration of the favorable weather, was both surprised and indignant to get curtly answered:
"Don't know, ma'ain-don't know. Better

go and ask the cook."

The lady, though taken somewhat aback,

was quite equal to the occasion, and re-joined: "Oh, I beg a thousand pardons. Excuse me, pray. I thought I was addressing the cook."—Collier's Weckly.

Was It Suicide?

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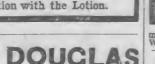
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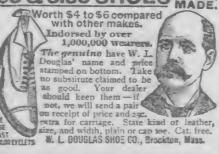
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Mrs. I obi. Caldwell returnel Sautday from Circinnati.

Graham Smeller is at home on a viria from Genry town Calle. e.

Miss Sne Johnen, of Paris, was the gnest of Miss Alma Coller Sainiday. Mr. Will Bryan, of Judy, has been the

guest of Mr. Will Wilson several days. Miss Bessie T. Purnell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James ('nonnings, in Mays-

Elder Morrison, of Nep on, preached Sunday morning and right at Curistian Mrs. John Con will and base of Paris,

were the guests of Mer. Anna Thornton. Mrs. Conner, of Mavsville, came up

Saturday to visit ber two sons at the M. T. School. Mr will haul. Songht fifty acres adjoining bestar a com Sam'l Owens at

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C. R. Thaner bought last week an extra fine imported jack of John Hughes

Mr. J. G Smaller returned Saturday from the East when he purchased his Spring gro 6.

Watch for Fiells & Henson's grand street parade at 11:30 Well esday, Band concert a 7 15 p. in.

Miss Hannah Thomas crest of her niece Mr. Marian Icana, ceturned to Cincinne | Satu day.

Mi eo Trie and "ne Willer are visit. ing their rand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bobt. Howe, in Covington.

Mrs. Dav. Hood, "Noton was the guest of the father G. V". Mein are and family Fidew and Situacy

Mrs T. M. Purcell and dar bee. Mary A went to Cam Pidge, Friday, to visi Nr and Mrs. Lors Roge s.

M Yourv Bar has sold his home and eight acres for \$1300 to Mr Goff and will prolable move to Fleming county.

Mrs. Frank Armst ong, who has been the gnest of parents Mr. and Mrs. I F. Chancelor, returned to Mavaville Satur-

Dr. an! Mrs. C. B Smith and danabter returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cooper a. New-

Zene Flancher will move this week into the Coulden property. Mrs Mary Caldwell to her farm, and John Peed to the property vacated by Mrs. Caldwell.

Misses Dorothy Peed. Eessie T' Purnell, Lizzie W. Allen, M.s. Owen Jagles and Mrs. C. M. Fest allended "The Christian" matinee at Lexington Satur-

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